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We Women

☆ Advice About Conversation.

By PEGGY ENTZ

● "Talking is one of the signs and marks of civilization. Where talking flourishes, many other admirable things flourish, and there is civilization."

We are in the midst of a mad whirl called "college education." Our minds are constantly being given "food for thought." Yet to make all of this a vital part of us we must be able to express our knowledge in an interesting and charming manner. Perhaps we can spare a few minutes this week from learning books, music and games to learn to talk.

The "sound" of the voice is a good place to start. Our fundamentals of speech class can give the "what and how" of good pitch. We can supply the determination necessary to secure it. Remember how every one noticed "the girl with the beautiful voice" and start to cultivate yours.

Vocabulary! a big one! Little devices for increasing yours are always handy. Perhaps you like to learn a word a week. Or maybe you and a friend have a game of seeing which one can say a new word first when you meet. Then too, notice your speech for a few days, making a list of words you use too often. Look these up in a dictionary of synonyms and low, you've trebled your adjectives.

Learn little tricks of conversation. Such as—

1. Be careful of slang expressions—they're so easily overworked.
2. Confidence in yourself is of prime importance if your conversation is to be stimulating to others.
3. A genial facial expression always! Immeasurable woes befall the "dead pan."
4. Conversation is supposed to be the interchange of ideas. Don't form a corner on it for if you do you're bound to meet that inevitable crash.
5. Talk your best. Never under-rate your listener.
6. Superfluous expressions give the impression that you're boorish.
7. Talk to exchange ideas—not to create an atmosphere.
8. Though real conversation never becomes an argument it may become a discussion.
9. Look the person to whom you are talking squarely in the eye.
10. Be humorous, if possible. If being witty isn't your prize at least be appreciative of good humor. You'll find it best to avoid hours of "you tell me your joke, I'll tell you mine."
11. Lastly have something to discuss. The French say Americans talk about three things, women, clothes, and money. Fellow citizens, if it weren't for the draft 75 percent of our population would be speechless. Be that as it may, no one is ever condemned for being able to talk about a limitless number of subjects. So endeavor to be a versatile conversationalist, but don't pretend to know something you do not know. It is said "if you will use common sense, and apply to conversation the great rule of life, that we are not to think of ourselves but others, you will be able to find topics suitable for conversation."

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Members

● Seven new students were initiated into the local Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at an initiation and dinner at the Commons Wednesday evening. Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, director of the bureau of religious activities, addressed the initiates and members on "The Return of Another Native."

Wayne McIlrath, president, was in charge of the program. The table decorations and flowers carried out a purple and gold color scheme.

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Churches Plan Activities for End Of Summer Term

● Church activities for the coming week include an end-of-the-term tea, a roller skating party, and picnic.

WESTMINSTER

The "End-of-the-Term" tea will be held at the Westminster Foundation on Sunday evening. Grace Phillips is in charge of arrangements. Following the tea, a worship service will be held with Ruth McClure in charge.

BAPTIST

Tonight the Baptist students are holding a roller-skating party in the west gymnasium. Following the skating, refreshments will be served at the student center. The last meeting of the term will be held on Sunday evening. Kay Vacha will act as leader for the topic, "How Can I Get a Deepening of the Spiritual Life." Jean Kleeberger, Esther Burkhardt and Etola Grimm will be the speakers. Virginia Rhode will play a violin solo, "Meditation from 'Thais'" (Massenet). Ruth Day is the social chairman for the evening.

CHAPEL

The College Hill chapel goes will trek to Cedar Heights park tonight, where they will enjoy a picnic. All students are invited. The Co-ed Bible class meets at 9:30 a.m., on Sunday, August 16, followed by worship at 10:30. The student fellowship will meet at 5 p.m., for a cast supper. This will be followed by vespers and a social hour.

NEWMAN CLUB

Members of the Newman club are planning a breakfast at LaSalle hall following their first mass on Sunday morning, August 16.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Reverend O. M. Yaggy will be the speaker at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m., this Sunday.

was a student at the University of Michigan, and she a teacher in the city schools of Ypsilanti, Michigan. When the first year drama teacher at Central Wesleyan college in Missouri met the first year physical education instructor, the result was "Lohengrin" for Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hake.

The John Horns' romance proves the adage that "truth is stranger than fiction." With pupils dilated for an examination of his eyes, Professor Horns sought amusement at a college dance. Preferring not to waltz with a mere blur, "John" first picked them at long range at which he could distinguish their features and then asked the privilege of a dance.

Confusion reigned however, when after the selection of a "peach in a blue striped dress," on closer view he found, not one, but two girls in almost identical dresses.

He solved the problem by dancing with both of them, asked for a date with the one of his choice—followed later by a date with the preacher.

Professor Horns climaxed this tale by adding that his brother married the girl in the other dress.

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College Students Model Fashions at Style Show

● Casual brightness and colorful trimness were two outstanding features seen in the latest collegiate fashions modeled by college girls and men at the style show presented by the James Black dry goods company, Tuesday, April 11.

Each year Black's schedule this event late in the summer season to show their fall fashions. However, it was earlier this year because many colleges and universities are beginning their fall term sooner than expected.

"Dean" of a college council chosen to advise girls when buying campus wardrobes is Catherine Gilbert, an alumna of Teachers College, assisted by Rebecca Rath, Colorado university; Virginia Heisman, Iowa university; Betty Ann Landgraff, Iowa State college, and Betty Jean Jefferies, Smith college.

Perennial favorite for campus wear... the suit... comes out this season in stunning plaids of terry-brown and a soft-blue. The ever-popular English tweed is going to be a rare thing to behold, due to the restricted tweed imports. Those still available are seen in a dark heatherish hue.

Strictly "defensive" was the black velvet "date" dress shown with a V-neck worn with tooless pumps. Or very neat are rayon-jersey dresses that button down the back in soft tones of rose and green.

Dating back to the ancient Greeks and Romans are the ballerina-type of shoes that are going to carry over for fall wear. These are shown in either sport or formal styles. The Indian influence... hauraches and other types of open-toed sandals... is also going to predominate.

Lucky is the girl who packs a fur coat in her trunk this fall. If she is the fortunate kind, the standard coat is made of muskrat. For that individual touch, the newest thing is to have your initials monogrammed on the side lining. A set-in back with a tie front is seen in the ever-popular casual sport coat.

Pillboxes are coming to the front again in the line of hats. For formal wear taller hats are to be worn.

In the line of accessories, compact bags of cashmere wool, gabardine, and leather, with plastic handles and tops are going to be the thing. For casual wear, gauntlet gloves made of a rayon and cotton mixture are to be seen. Plastic accessories of a truly gay nature are to pep up campus clothes. The perfect accessory for the sweater-girl

Price Reception To Honor Seniors

● President and Mrs. Malcolm Price are being "at home," to the August graduates and college faculty, Sunday, August 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Wilma Abbey, Joice; Miss Rose Ann Barry, Belmont; Miss Lucille Houston, Dunlap; Miss Kathleen Newman, Clear Lake; Miss Celestine Paule, Burlington, and Miss Jane Peak of Wiota will preside at the punch bowls.

Mrs. Price has chosen scarlet and white for the table appointments for this formal occasion.

Music will be furnished by a string trio consisting of Miss Marguerite Kelly, piano, Miss Lois Miller, violin, and Richard Meier, cello.

Faculty members are invited and Mrs. Price states that formal dress is not necessary for men.

is a long strand of pearls tied in a knot near the middle.

Regulation LA-5 is the restriction prohibiting further use of lapels, so to give the effect of a lapel, velveteen is used. All future dresses will have less fullness in the front and back and none at all on the sides. Pleats are used to avoid the "very straight" effect in skirts.

Button-down-the-back evening dresses with shirred bodices and the "V-for-Victory" neck lines are to be "tops" for formal wear. Fur evening jackets are to be short.

With the feminine aspect of the clothes situation gathering attention, a majority of the college men came into their own wearing the "must" of every masculine wardrobe... the tweed suit... made in a light English tweed or a dark Herringbone tweed with no cuffs.

Models for the style show chosen

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'Book Land' Banquet Held In Commons

● Seventy-three members and guests of the Kindergarten-Primary visited "Book Land" at their banquet held in the east dining room of the Commons on Tuesday, August 11.

The menu for "Mary Anne's Luncheon" was selected from various poems and stories, as "Ring Around," "Ferdinand," "Potato's Dance," "Peter Rabbit's Choice," "Fairy Greens," "Thimble Biscuits and Ghee," "White Magic," and "Ring-bo-ree."

Because of the illness of President Malcolm Price, who was to speak on "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," the story telling class of Miss Amy Arey, associate professor of education, gave choral readings.

"Make Way for the Ducklings," a talk by Dr. E. C. Denny, contrasted the books of yesterday with those of today.

Edyth Leinbaugh gave descriptions of books well known to the group, and they in turn tried to name the title and the author of each.

Music was furnished by Rose Barry.

Latta's Book Store loaned the new primary books which were used to form the centerpiece on each table.

from Teachers College were Doris Cole, Patricia Bancroft, Florence Anderson, Patty Johnson, Elmer Johnson, Paul Adkins, and Jim Day.

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